PLACED UNDER FIRE.

Booth Takes a Stand Against the Same But Is Sat Upon-Governor Ha- Signed the BIH Providing Clerks of Counties and Courts with Scals-Bills Providing for the Manner of Choosing Electors

which came up. Candland's sheep billthe measure designed to prevent scab among the wool producers; the bill for the creation of a board of labor and conciliation and Sutherland's measure amending the law in relation to witnesses in cases where estates are involved, met with a similar reception, some member moving to strike out the emacting clause. And on those motions were the issues debated. But the enwere the issues debated. But the en-acting clause was not struck out of any; all are still before the house, al-passed.

Senate bill 55, providing for the elec-tion of presidential electors, then passed. though the sheep law is postponed for

It will be a blessing for the senate if the sheep men of Utah will rise up and say whether they want this bill name and say whether they want this bill passed or not. It has been hanging fire for a long time. Some senators assert that it is what the herders and owners have been yearning for. In these many long, weary years, while others maintain it is not at all adapted to the conditions and that sheep men are "formlast" it tooth and unit. The bill providing for a state board of labor and conclusion, which said with the condition of affairs and has

The bill providing for a state board of labor and conciliation, which said board has among other duties the arbitrating and settling of differences, passed, after a struggle yesterday, but not as introduced. It is doubtful whether it will be as effective as in its primal state, but it was the best which could be done under the circumstances. A great many of the sena-ors did not think the board an absolife necessity, and voted for the measure only on consideration that the members are paid only for the actual time employed, instead of by the year as agreed upon by the promoters of the but

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It is possible, however that in the event of difficulty, if the members serve at the low rates, with good offect, the next legislature may conclude to make the board a salaried one. Allison introduced a bill providing for a system of registration which has many good features, but has one provision which is, to say the least novel it provides for identifying voters by height, age, complexion, color of eyes and hair and by "visible marks on the person." It is probable the bill was adopted from the law of a state where women are not possessed of the franchise. Thin of describing citizen Bersey Jones as follows: "Betsey Jones as a scar on her face and wears false teeth." Or, "Hannah Brown, aged 52 Large wen on her neck, hair brindle, eyes squinty, one watch eye, nese turns up." It will be seen that such a plan will not take at all.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

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Action the power and duties of the said board, was the subject of a lengthy discussion.

Debute began as soon as the title was read, by Candland moving to strike out the enacting clause.

Mr. Booth honed the senator would be debarred. The same conditions of the strike out the enacting clause.

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Mr. Allison's amendment was in the nature of a substitute for section 12 per which provided for a salary of \$1,000 per year, changing the same and make maintened to the pall by the interested.

Candland withdraw his motion to strike out the enacting clause.

Glen Miller declared against the amendment He was willing to vote in favor of economy—legitimate economy—but this was saving at the spicot constitute for the skind of this kind might do he year and selection for experious complications.

Senate bill No. 73, providing for expiritions from the pour and senate point resolution No. 3.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Senate bill No. 10, an act conferring on district judges probate powers, passed second reading.

Control DOCKETS.

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Senator for the further reading of the formation of the following measures: Senate of the same and make the hunghole. The condition present as the provided for a salary of the further provide

Have YOU Tried the great

SKIN CURE?

The announcement of the signing of senate bill 44 by the governor, being the act for providing seals for district and county clerks, was made by the

THAT SHEEP LAW.

Senate will 12, the hoo-doo of the upper house, was the special order yesterday. It is the bill for the prevention of disease among sheep and after being batted from the committee to the senate and from the senate to the committee as many times as there are units in its title, came up yesterday on special order.

Snow moved to strike out the enacting clause which provoked a lengthy 3. Name.

the Manner of Choesing Electors
for President and Vice-President
Presca-Court Stenographers Bill
Again Postponed-Allison Introduces an Unique Registration
Law-Other Bills Presented-General Business of the Senate Yeswanted to. The address was repicte with the physiological terms of sheep nomenclature and when finished was so heartily endorsed by Booth that he declared he now knew all about sheep and would vote aye.

McKay favored the bill and made a few remarks in its favor while Chidester and Snow antagonized it as being antagonized it.

acting clause." The senators had an ter and show in the interests of the apparent grudge against every bill antagonistic to the interests of the apparent grudge against every bill frontier countles. The non-sheep profrontier counties. The non-sheep pro-ducing members said nothing pro or con; they could not.

Debate became to profuse that Evans

moved to postpone for a week which lost by a vote of 8 to 7. The motion to strike out the enacting clause was withdrawn and another motion made to postpone the bill one week made by Mr. Snow. The motion prevailed.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Schate bill No. 1. substitute for an act providing for the appointment of court stenographers, defining their duties, providing for their salaries and forms for the form of the time providing for their salaries and under penalty of perjury for false swearing.

not a condition to be desired. The indiciary committee was not satisfied with the condition of affairs and believed a law could be enacted by which the judge of the district court could employ by contract and thus avoid making stenographers state officers. He asked that the bill be re-

WITNESSES IN PROBATE

Senate bill 64, an act relating to witnesses in cotates, came up on third reading and Booth immediately moved

Sutherland argued in favor of the bill. There was no law so rigid that it could not be evaded. But in this instances the provisions are correct. He cited several instances where the old law worked an injustice and urged that the law should not apply further than to bar only those who are directly interested.

Replying. Booth said if Sutherland's SECOND READING.

position was correct there would be absolutely no protection to the estates of deceased, incompetent or insane persons. The man who is dead or incompetent is unable to testify and the

Senate bill 49—An act to create a state board of labor, conciliation and arbitration, for the investigation of settlement of differences between employers and their employees and to define the power and dulies of the said board, was the subject of a lengthy discussion.

Allison held that the statute was entirely too broad. Under its provisions endorsers upon a check, which might have passed through a dozen hands could be debarred. The same condicated transactions the report adopted, and the bill passed to second reading.

Senate bill 49—An act to create a competent is unastate board of labor, conciliation and interested party should also be barred and the party making the party

been successful.

Sutherland favored the bill, but not the amendment. He thought a board of labor a good thing. The strike on Utah lines could have doubtless been averted had a board of this kind been in service. However, he did not believe the legislature was obliged to pass the law at this session.

Allison remarked that there seemed to be a duilness of comprehension among members who did not live on through lines of railroad—roads passing through the state—as he did, Strikes were expensive things in such places. He favored the measure as a means of avoiding them.

After some more debate the bill passed, amended by incorporating Mr., Allison's amendment; striking out the compensation of the secretary; fixing

by appointment until the suspended is restored or his successor elected and qualified.

His salary shall be \$1,000 per annum.

TO WORK CITY PRISONERS.

Senate bill No. SI, by Candland—Re-lating to punishment for violation of city ordinances. It provides that the section of the compiled laws authorizing the work-ing out of fines by city prisoners shall be applicable to all incorporated cities. Referred to the committee on coun-ties and municipal corporations.

Board of Labor Bill Discussed at Length.

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Discussed convenient registration districts, to be numbered from one upwards, but there shall not be more than twenty nor less than two in any one county. Each district shall have one registration agent, apointed by the board, who shall be a resident free holder and voter of the district. No person who is a state-or county officer, or a candidate therefor, is eligible. In cities of 5,000 or more, two agents may be appointed for each district. Vacancies shall be filled by appointment.

5. Where born. 6. Number of ward or name of pre-

Description of residence, includ-Certificate of naturalization, or

med copy. Height of elector,

3. Height of elector,
10. Complexion.
11. Color of eyes,
12. Color of hair.
13. The visible marks on person, if any, and their locality.
14. The postoffice address.
Agents shall at any time when called upon to do so at their offices, and not elsewhere, between 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. from September 15 to October 15, and between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. from between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. from october 5 to and including October 15. prior to any general election, receive the names of all persons legally qual-lified and entitled to vote or who will have legally acquired a right. Particular descriptions of houses, buildings or rooms in which voters re-

side must also be entered. Any person refusing to give his residence shall not be registered.

Notice of time of registration must be given by publication in a newspaper for twenty days and must be contin-ued until the expiration of the time

swearing. Residence is defined where habita-tion is fixed and to which when a per-son is absent he has the intention of

Residence is not lost by reason of dent at any institution of learning, nor while kent in any almshouse or asylum at public expense, nor while in prison or living on any military or In-

SECOND READING. Senate bill 73, providing for the trans-

Charges Against Chief Devine Have Not Yet Been Filed-Much Speculation as to the Nature of Them.

There was no meeting of the fire and police board last night owing to the absence of Commissioners Noble and

The charges against Chief Devine "for gross neglect of duty," or what-Quarterly be shall post a list of war-rants he has, the money in the treas-ury to redeem or pay, the payment of which has not been demanded during ever else they may be, have not yet the last quarter.

He must execute a bond in the sum must at once be filed. Nearly a week has now passed since the suspension He may be suspended for official mis-conduct by the governor, upon the re-port of the state board of examiners, and the executive shall fill the place nded of the board can be mustered to take up the case at once. The present indications are, however, that this will not be during the present week at

least. There is apparently nothing new in the case. Firemen are being interviewed and the chief's record thoroughly gone into, so that something unlooked-for may happen. It was at first thought that the charge "gross neglect of duty," would be based on Devine's absence from the Golden Rule Bazaar tree, but it has devaloped that the NEW REGISTRATION LAW.

Senate bill \$2, by Allison—An act to provide for establishing and maintaining permanent registration lists of all qualified voters in the state of Utah; to provide for punishing all yiolations thereof, and to repeal all

AT THE MILITARY CITY.

FUNERAL OF PRIVATE MITCHELL WILL BE HELD TODAY.

Mrs. Wachsmuth, Superintendent of the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, Visits the Fort-New Reservation Sergeant.

An interested visitor at the fort yesterday was Mrs. H. G. Wachsmuth of Santa Monica, California, who is a most de lightful conversationalist. At the sugges-tions of Governor Budd of California, she stopped over a day in Salt Lake on her way to Denver and Chicago, Mrs. Wachsway to Denver and Chicago, Mrs. Wachsmuth has been for two years superintendent of the Pacino branch of the National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers at Santa Monica. She has taken a leave of absence for three months and seems to be enjoying her trip very much. She went into raptures over the view of Zion from battery hill. A Herald representative had the good fortune to meet Mrs. Wachsmuth on the car to the fort, and in the course of a pleasant that while viewing the beauties of mountain, valley and lake, gained the following information: sman of the car to the fort, and in the course of a pleasant chat white viewing the beauties of mountain, valley and lake, gained the following information.

The Pacific branch of the National Solder's Home at Santa Monica, is one of the seven national homes for disabled war veterans. The location is a most beautiful one near the beach. The building is six hundred feet in length, and has all modern improvements. The inmates of the home raised last year 2.50 bushels of barley and eleven tons of figs, besides all the vegetables and other products used. In addition to these comforts, the inmates draw annually in pensions the grand total of \$0,000.

Mrs. Wachsmuth left over the Rio Grande Western last night for Denver, where she will spend three weeks with relatives before going to Chicago.

Quartermaster Wright has been thinking pose of visiting Chicago and other eastern points, but since receiving a communica-tion from the quarternaster-general re-lative to stores to be left behind at the fort after April 16th, he is of the opin-ion that it will be unnecessary to get the leave in view of the probable move of the regiment to Chicago early in the spring. Transportation is an important item when an officer is on leave.

Lieutenant Castle is now the acting engineer officer and has been detailed in charge of the class in topography. He is relieved from all company duty for this purpose. The maps made by the reconnaissance parties will be compared and epitomized by him.

The signal class was out yesterday with their white-red and red-white flags. Lieu-tenant Preston says the class is doing excellent work for amateurs and he hopes to soon have them so they can send as high as twenty words per minute.

Lieutenant Simmons returned yesterda from a brief visit to the Junction City.

nor while kept in any almshouse or asylum at public expense, nor while in prison or living on any military or indian reservation.

Soldiers and seamen of the army and navy are not considered as citizens by reason of being stationed in Utah.

A voter does not lose residence when he leaves home for another state with the intention of returning, or into another precinct of this state for temporary purposes merely, provided he enjoys the rights of the elective franchise in said state or precinct; neither does a person gain a residence when he convestor amount of the elective franchise in said state or precinct; neither does a person gain a residence when he convestor amount of the elective franchise in said state or precinct; neither does a person gain a residence when he convestor amount of the fine service. The deceased was one of the finest looking men in the reignment, being tall and handsomely formed and had a fine intellect. He was an expert shot with revolver, rife and carbine comprehens to have ever heard bim say an unkind or harsh word about a commade, and now that he is dead, there is nothing said of him except in praise.

Some of the distinguished riflemen of the Sixteenth remember him at the army rifle and carbine competition at Fort Sheridan, Ill., five years ago, where he place where a man's family resides is presumed to be his residence.

Provision is made for making objections to registration and for challenging of votes, for registration of naturalized citizens, etc.

EXEMPTS HIGHWAYS.

Senate bill 82 by McKay—To exempt

Private Melvin of company G, will be discharged today, after having completed a service of twonty-eight years. He will re-enlist in company G, on the 20th inst.

Moulton has re-enlisted at Washington for the Marine corps.

Ginsling Davidson will be discharged March 18th at the expiration of his term of service. He will remain in the regiment.

Private Parkinson has gone to New York and will shortly said for England. He will be discharged on March 6. Private Stampff, of company G., says

It is said that Dr. Girard will be or-dered to Jefferson barracks, Mo., at an early date to take the place of Major White, who has been ordered to the Presidio.

Sergeant Siway of company G, has been appointed reservation sergeant in the place of Sergeant Plesier, of company G, relieved. The sold mine in Rea Butte canyon, in which Sergeant Plesier is interested is not on the Fort Douglas reservation as at first supposed, nor is it on the water shed, and no trouble is anticipated on that account. The change was made for being too often absent from the reservation.

JAMES J. KEARNS DEAD.

Passed Away Suddenly of Heart Failure Yesterday Forenoon.

James J. Kearns, manager of the Hopkins Coal company, at Park City, died very suddenly of heart failure at the Park yesterday forenoon. The deceased, who was but forty years of age was quite a well known man and brother to Hon. Thomas Koarns, of the Silver King Mining company. The latter was in Salt Lake when the news of his brother's demise was conveyed to him and he immediately started for Park City in a carriage.

The body will be forwarded on Wednesday morning to Mr. Kearns' old home at O'Neil, Neb., for interment, undertaker E. G. O'Donnell, of this city, having charge of the arrangements. Hopkins Coal company, at Park City,

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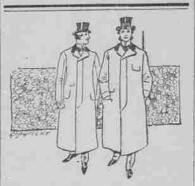
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